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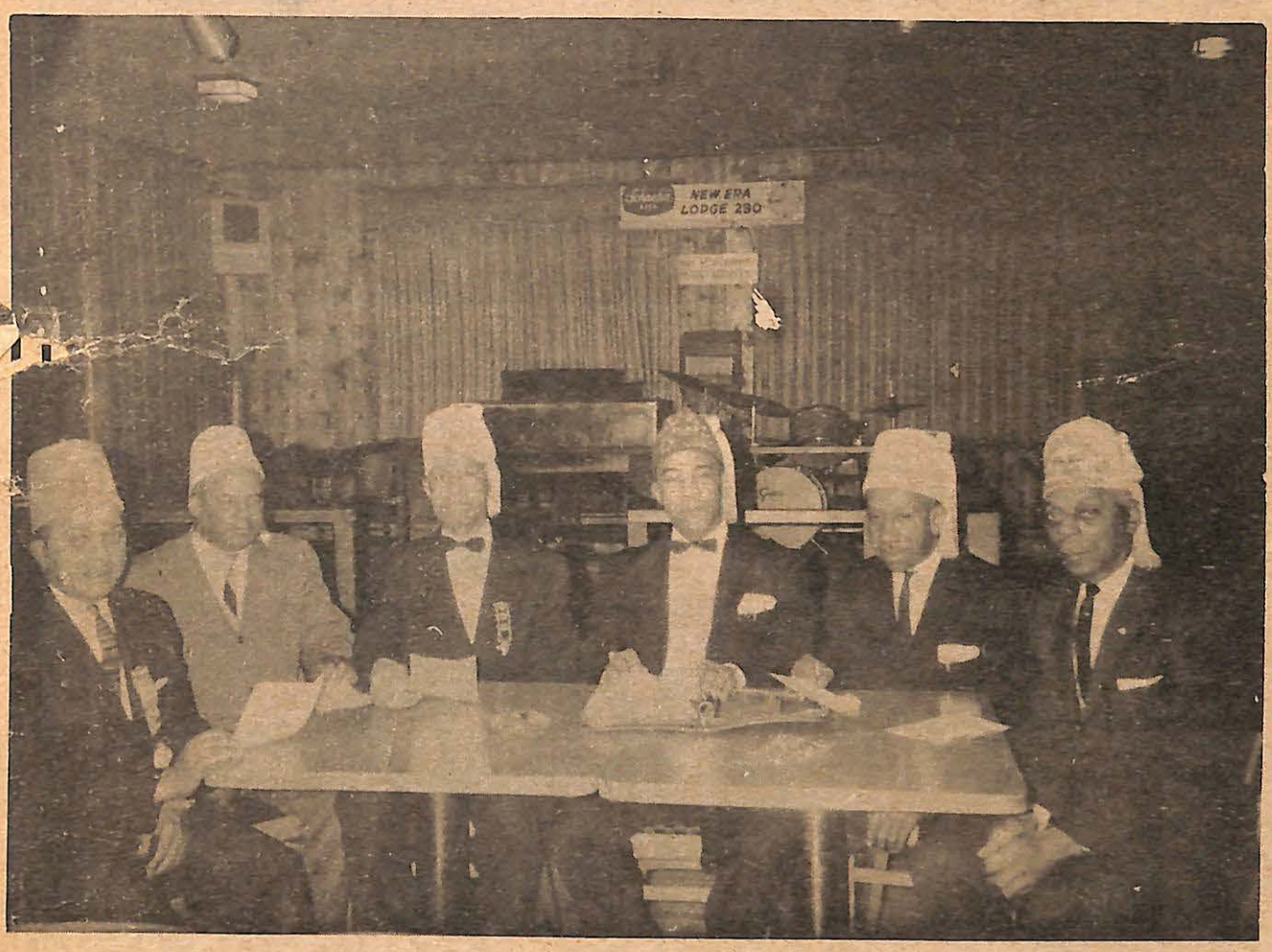

The ball committee of the New Era Lodge 290 of 560 Newfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., shown making preparations for their 42nd annual charity ball. Center: Ball chairman, Teddy Gruber, to his right, Mr. Charles Truly, Loyal Knight; Mr. Gerold Clinton, Sec.; and Frank Almeida, Lecturing Knight; at Mr. Gruber's left is Mr. Harold Carter, Exalted Ruler and Mr. Lester Jenkins, trustee.

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The Mother of Beauty

Mrs. Frances Artis Harrison, the proprietor of the Modern School of Hairdressing and Cosmetology has been named, "the Mother of Beauty of the year" by the Open Gate Press, Inc. To be a

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Negroes Can't Control Image

The Negroes in America have no control over their image. Many patterns are after the white man many try to pattern after what they think the African, their ancestors, were like. But, many more float idly without any imagination and control. What image are the Negroes'

Dick Gregory, America's first Negro comedian to accomplish national fame with his act after being released from jail in Miss., explained to approximately -,750 people that the situation in Miss. is of that more than -00 years ago when slavery was legal in this country.

Gregory speaking in a more serious tone of voice than just a comic said he observed the operations of many things during his stay in Greenwood, Miss.

He stated that, that city has a population of 24,000 Negroes to 23 000 whites and only one hospital to take care of the sick. In checking the facilities of this hospital he said, "It is unbelieveable to learn that out of 160 beds which the hospital consists of, -38 are used for whites, leaving only 22 beds to take care of the sick Negroes stemming from the entire 24 000 Negro population.

He commented however, that he did meet a Negro school principal in Greenwood. With this Gregory criticized the North by saying, "A place as incredible as Greenwood, Miss. I met a Negro school principal, but I couldn't find one when I returned to New York City. And there is no doubt in my mind that if I tried to find one in New Haven I would not find one.

Gregory asked again, "What image are the Negroes?"

A people who are not excepted in any part of America as first class citizens. He noted that during the voters registration demonstration drive much violence developed from one side and that was the side of the white people. He said he witnessed a mob of white men knock a 98-year-old Negro woman down to the sidewalk drag her across the street, throw her in a bus and hauled her off to jail.

"There is something impressive about this" Gregory continued, "the next day I saw the same old woman after she had gotten released from jail. She told me she was going back down the same street again regardless of whether she was killed or not. She said "I am so glad that once in my life I am not afraid and will not get off the sidewalk for anyone "

Dick Gregory, the Negro comedian who only recently tangled with Greenwood, Miss., police in a voter registration drive, spoke at a Yale Law Forum lecture at Woolsey Hall.

Gregory, who is billed as "Speaking Out on the South," described his experiences as a spokesman for civil rights and commented on the use of humor as a weapon to spotlight the plight of the Negro in this country. His night club act is a monologue based primarily on the Negro's role in the United States.

The nature of his humor is best indicated by his oft-quoted remark that he now earns a good salary for saying out loud the very things he once could only mutter under his breath.

Gregory's own career mirrors the Negro life his jokes so pointedly brings home. Born in a St. Louis slum as the second of six children, he earned his first wage as a five-year-old shoe shine boy. The family having been abandoned by his father, Gregory continued to help finance the meager existence forced upon his mother, brothers, and sisters.

Athletic prowess enabled Gregory to enroll in Southern Illinois University where he set a college record for the half-mile. Before completing his education, however, Gregory enlisted in the Army, which became the testing ground for the style of humor he now uses in his act.

Shortly after his release from the Army the young comic began to make the rounds of small night clubs, always augmenting his meager wage by odd jobs, such as car washing. His break came in 1959 when he substituted at the Chicago Playboy Club, which heralded him as the first Negro "egg head" comedian. Today, Gregory is a much sought-after club and television performer.

Gregory's active concern in civil rights matters is a natural outgrowth of his professional life. His humor is more than mere entertainment. He raises his delicate subject with his primarily white audiences in a manner that sets them laughing--but also in such a way as to cause them to realize that the situations about which he now actively does battle.

Gregory's address is the last in the '62-'63 series of Forum programs, which have included speeches by Edward Bennett Williams, noted Washington defense attorney, Senator Peter Dominick of Colorado, and a panel on "The Modern Presidency" which featured Presidential Assistant Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and Richard Neustadt, author of Presidential Power.

Comedian Dick Gregory shown as he delivers his most serious speech at a Yale Law Forum at Woosley Hall recently.

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'CONSUMERS NEVER CONTROL'

Unless Negroes marshal their financial resources, establish their own businesses, factories and stores, build their own churches and become employers and producers, they will never achieve first-class citizenship through protest alone, the leader of the world's largest Negro Baptist organization declared last week.

"You can't get very far picketing one white man's store here, while you're buying from another white man's store there," said the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, alluding to the widespread civil rights protest demonstrations in the South.

"If you've got enough strength to revolt against his bake shop and luncheonette, then you've also got enough strength and power to own and manage your own bake shop and luncheonette," added the president of the National Baptist Convention of America Inc., a reputedly 5 million-member organization 1,500,000 Baptists.

Dr. Jackson spoke to over 500 clergymen and church leaders, representing more than 1,500,000 Baptists in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and Louisiana, at Second Canaan Baptist Church, Lenox Ave. and 11th St.

"Consumers are never masters," he told the applauding throng. "Right fails without might." "We've gone too far with our appetites. Too many of us have a pork chop appetite with pigs feet earning power."

In an appeal for racial unity, racial self-confidence and racial self-help, the Chicago clergyman said, "there aren't too many Negroes inside America who try to make it with themselves.

FIGHT NEGROES TOO

"We don't have too much confidence in ourselves. We think the only way to achieve power is to fight the white man but we will have to fight a whole lot of Negroes, too

"We ought to have power to attract each other. That's not segregation. That's togetherness." continued Dr. Jackson."

In what appeared to be another allusion to integration, Dr. Jackson, a native of Mississippi, declared:

"I am fed up with these brilliant, young Negroes who get so fed up with Negroes that they want to leave the race.

"Any people who find all the greatness outside of themselves are a weak people. The first test of greatness is self respect."

Dr. Jackson, who makes it no secret that he feels the present civil rights struggle is inadequate as an instrument by which Negroes can attain equality, has been championing Negro economic self-sufficiency as the means toward first-class citizenship.

He spoke as the guest of the Baptists Ministers Conference of Greater New York and Vicinity, headed by the Rev. Robert E. L. Hardmond, and was heard also by many members of the Baptists Ministers Conference of Greater New York and Vicinity Inc., the firmer's rival.

Shown are two beautiful waitresses of the American Legion Club, 1028 Stratford Ave., Bridgeport. Left to right are Miss Hazel Mitchell, and Miss Sarah McAllister. The young ladies are responsible for the service you will receive with the utmost courtesy if you attend the club. If you are by there please ask for these beautiful young ladies.

HOUSE ORDERS LYNN QUIZ ON CUBA TRIP

The Committee to Aid the Monroe Defendants today announced that its counsel, Conrad Lynn, the well-known civil-rights and civil-liberties attorney of New York, has been served with a subpoena by the House Un-American Activities Committee, ordering him to appear before it in Washington, D.C., on Monday, May 6.

Mr. Lynn ascertained by telephone from the House Un-American Committee staff counsel, Mr. Alfred N. Nittle, that Committee Chairman, Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa.) intends to inquire into the circumstances of Lynn's trip to Cuba.

Attorney Lynn went to Cuba a year ago to get depositions of the testimony of Robert F. Williams, his wife Mable Williams, and one of their sons, all of whom were witnesses to the racial disturbances set off by a police-encouraged mob of white supremacists Aug. 27, 1961 in Monroe, North Carolina. The CAMD has undertaken to aid all defendants in the framed-up "kidnap" case which local authorities concocted out of those events against Negroes and a white Freedom Rider. Lynn is not only the attorney for two of those now awaiting trial in that case, as well as defense attorney in related cases in Monroe, he has also long been the attorney for Robert F. Williams, the former president of the Union County (N.C.) branch of the NAACP. Williams, who was forced to flee Monroe, his native town, was later indicted also in the "kidnap" frame-up. He and his family finally were granted political asylum in Cuba.

The CAMD points ot that in view of local racists' attempts to smear the Monroe defendants and those who have come to their aid, it is no coincidence that May 6, the date Lynn has been ordered to appear before HUAC, is also the date of the opening of the retrial of 18-year old Jayvan Covington in Monroe. Covington, who is being defended by CAMD, was convicted at his first trial after having been shot and wounded while in jail. The North Carolina Supreme Court ordered a retrial because the lower court had refused to entertain evidence concerning the racially discriminatory jury selection system practised in Union County.

The CAMD also points out that the HUAC hearing also comes at a moment best calculated to prejudice adversely the fight of Mrs. Mae Mallory, another Monroe "kidnap" defendant, against extradition from Ohio to North Carolina. Mrs. Mallory's long fight against extradition has all but exhausted further recourse in the courts and may very shortly be up for final determination by Ohio's governor.

Conrad Lynn, who in the course of a long career as a civil-liberties champion has never concealed his abhorrence of the methods of the House Un-American Activities Committee, declares that he will tolerate no attempt on that committee's part either to infringe any of his own constitutional rights or to damage the efforts to secure justice for the framed-up civil-rights fighters in Monroe, N.C.

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In a stockholders meeting last Sunday, Mr. Dyous carefully explained to the stockholders present that he has taken a ten year study of Negro progress in New Haven. The percentage of the improvement of their status from 10 years ago to the present day is not too great in Mr. Dyous' estimation.

The Open Gate Press, Inc., consisting of many stockholders since incorporated last Jan. 20, 1962 all shares been subscribed since this date have been sold at $5.00 a share.

The Pres. said that the Open Gate stocks will still sell for the same price, the only changes made is that the stockholders voted that a person who makes purchases of these stock after April 20, 1963 must purchase at least 10 shares in the course of one year. Dividends were also declared at 8% annually.

PLAN TO BUY ESTABLISHMENT

In planning to buy an establishment, the president noted that the corporation's remaining shares to be sold are 1,937. The corporation plans to buy a clothing store or a dwelling structure or establish a grocery store.

The ideas are still open for discussion and investors are wanted. Any persons desiring to join in this moving project are required to invest at least $200. This $200 may be in cash or a pledge.

~~Mr.~~ Dyous said, "We must build to live, and name the Newhallville section the second Negro community." He noted that due to renewal plans the Dixwell Ave. community is a dead community. All large establishments were owned and operated by white citizens from other communities. Mr. Dyous said that he doesn't believe that the Negroes are going to sit back and do nothing and let the white man buy and put his establishments in our second Negro community. He said we can own Newhallville if we only put our few dollars together.

Interested persons call: 865-1742 or write to J. Dyous, 49 Kensington St., New Haven, Conn., or Open Gate News, Inc., P.O. Box 844, New Haven, Connecticut.

Freshmen Will Prepare Agency Volunteer Work

Southern Connecticut State College freshmen who next year will donate thousands of hours to volunteer work in social agencies, neighborhood projects and youth activities, received an introduction to the School and Community at a special assembly last Tuesday morning, April 30.

Speakers from the present sophomore class will explain how 500 undergraduates this past year have spent 30.000 volunteer hours assisting professional social workers and group leaders in guiding young people in various Connecticut communities.

This assembly, under the direction of Mrs. Pauline R. Lang Instructor of Education and Coordinator of the School and Community Program, is intended to provide the students with practical experience in dealing with children in social situations in addition to their practice teaching program which involves classroom experience.

Mrs. Lang will introduce the program. Philip Brodsky, a sophomore, of West Haven, student Chairman of the assembly, will explain the course in School and Community. He will introduce the following sophomore speakers: Martin Roberts, of Meriden, who will discuss the student's work in the Agency; Miss Susan Jacobson and Albert Thompson, both of New Haven, who will speak on Building Centered Agencies, such as the Jewish Center and the Y.M.C.A.; Miss Catherine Zachariewicz, of Cheshire, who will discuss non-building centered agencies, such as the Boy Scouts

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NAACP SUES SUPERINTENDENT

A case which may prove crucial to the NAACP's entire legal effort to combat school segregation outside the South has been filed against the Manhasset, L.I. School Board and Dr. Raymond Collins, Superintendent of Schools.

The suit charges them with operating and maintaining racially segregated schools. The NAACP is asking court to require the School Board to eliminate the existing racial imbalance in the schools, no matter what the cause.

The small upper middle-class community on Long Island has three elementary schools, two of which have no Negro children and have approximately 500 students each. The third has 175 students, 93 per cent Negro. There is one junior high school and one senior high school.

DIFFERENT

The issue in this case differs from New Rochelle where the charge was gerrymandered school districts. The school zones in Manhasett have not been changed in ten years, but school authorities have done nothing to eradicate growing segregation, but have added in the containment of Negro school children.

Fatal Holdup

Albert Curtis, 26, of Englewood, N.J., a special policeman, and James Lester, 24, a plasterer, both charged with homicide, are being held without bail for action by the Bronx County Grand Jury.

It is believed that the two men entered the Aces Up Club in the Bronx, last week and held up a card game. During the holdup, Abner Langford, 42, of the Bronx was fatally shot. The two suspects armed with a rifle and a revolver fled.

The two suspects fled with only $31.

Mrs. Mallory Extradition Would Be Blow To Whites Who Oppose KKK

If Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio does not halt the extradition of Mrs. Mae Mallory to Moncoe, North Carolina, he will be dealing a blow not only to the hopes of Negroes and civil-rights advocates in Ohio and elsewhere in the North, but he will also be dealing a blow to elements of the white community in Monroe itself which are desirous of ending Ku Klux influence in that city.

This was the warning of the Committee to Aid the Monroe Defendants in a statement issued here today.

The CAMD cited a front-page column of editor George Beasly, Jr., in the March 26 issue of the Monroe Journal (a white newspaper) as evidence that extradition of the Negro mother would please only the most extreme racists in the North Carolina city where she was indicted almost two years ago on a trumped-up kidnap charge.

Commenting on the latest court stay of the extradition proceedings against Mrs. Mallory, the Monroe, N.C., Newspaper columnist proposes that if the white couple in the case were willing to drop charges, "I am sure the great majority of Union County citizens would be happy to forget the entire affair."

"Certainly 999 out of every 1,000 residents of the community," he continues, "would much rather hear no more about her (Mrs. Mallory)."

If Gov. Rhodes extradites Mrs. Mallory, there is no possibility that Union County's citizens will be able to forget the whole affair. The southeastern headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan is in the county and the Klan has long been a power in county and Monroe politics.

Freedom Riders, who took refuge in Monroe's police station during the rioting by a mob of 5,000 white supremacists in August 1961. (the disturbance from which the "kidnap" indictment was concocted), testify to the power of the Klan over local officials. Police at first tried to order the Freedom Riders out of the police station into the hands of the mob. Then, however, a businessman generally known to be the head of the Klan came in and whispered to a police official who responded, "It will take about an hour." In an hour's time all the Freedom Riders and Negroes seeking sanctuary there were transported to the county jail and looked up on multiple charges including inciting to riot and disorderly conduct.

The CAMD declares that recently there have been a number of indications that more responsible elements in Monroe have been chafing against the KKK's political dominance in the area and resent the notoriety which the white-supremacist rioting and frame-ups have brought. Their attempt to throw of KKK dominance will, however, be frustrated if Mrs. Mallory is extradited and the "kidnap" trial is held.

Acquittal of Negro defendants in a case involving the civil-rights struggle is out of the question in Monroe; it is ominous therefore that the racist officials were careful to lodge a charge which carries a mandatory sentence of 20 years to life imprisonment. To go through with a frame-up involving such savage sentences would mean whipping up racist feeling in the community and committing the officials responsible even more closely to the KKK elements, the CAMD statement declared.

The CAMD therefore urges people to appeal to Governor Rhodes to withdraw the extradition order against Mrs. Mallory, but also for the benefit of those elements in Monroe which wish to throw off the extreme racism that has plagued the city.

CHARITY BALL

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The ball will be held at the Pleasure Beach Ballroom in Bridgeport on Friday, May 17, 1963. Time 9-1 a.m. Entertainers appearing at the affair will be Wilbur Harrison's Band, Baby Washington, King Coleman, Billy (Blue) Bland. Reserved tables are $10.00 seating capacity of the tables 12. Tickets are on sale at the Elks Club, $3.00 in advance per person, $3.25 at the door.

Mr. Harold Carter re-appointed exalted ruler for the third time succeeded Mr. Lloyd Williams who was exalted ruler of the time of the last ball. Mr. Carter said the club has made wonderful progress in the past year and they are looking for a most successful ball.

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THE MOTHER OF BEAUTY

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mother is a high honor as many of us know but to be named mother over persons who are not children of your own flesh and blood is a very high honor. one of the highest one could maintain or receive. If there is any person deserving of this honor we feel that this is most definitely Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. Harrison has been more than a tribute to her community. her state and to her race who have emerged from different points of the world to take Beauty training and culture under her supervision.

Frances Artis Harrison. instructor and dean of her school was born in New Haven. December 1, 1918. and she graduated from Hillhouse High School in 1937.

Mrs. Harrison successfully completed training at the Modern School of Hairdressing. then located at 170 Goffe St., under the instruction of Mary T. Sampson. After completing training she took the state board examination and passed it. She received her operators license in 1942 and joined the staff of the Harris Beauty Salon, also in New Haven. She became a Registered Hairdresser after five years of association with Mrs. Harris' Shop.

Because of ill health, Mrs. Sampson persuaded Mrs. Harrison to become an instructor to relieve her of her teaching responsibilities. Mrs. Harrison accepted and received her instructors license. She continued her career and became the bride of Mr. James Harrison of Jacksonville, Florida in 1948 later bringing forth to him two lovely children.

Today the Harrison's are a happy family of four. The children are. Anthony. 13. and Scheherazade. 12. Mrs. Harrison is a member of St. Paul's U.A.M.E. Church. she owes her durability to Faith and trust in God and practice of the Golden Rule.

In taking under consideration the struggle one encounters when striving to reach their goal in business. one could imagine there were times when Mrs. Harrison. Our Mother of Beauty. must have sat on the wayside and cried. "Almighty God give me strength and courage that I may someday be a great service to all mankind."

She has contributed greatly to the welfare of many beauty salons. and rendered unselfishly and often under handicap to over 600 students throughout Connecticut, Africa, the West Indies, Bermuda. and many other states throughout America. all in which have beauticians who were once under the supervision of this great lady.

Through post-graduate course and keeping pace with progressive methods in Beauty Culture. she has focused her career on elevating the standards of her profession.

Mrs. Harrison is one of the only persons that heads an organization in the state of Connecticut that we know of that can bring 600-700 persons under the same roof to watch the tremendous job she is doing in the world of beauty and culture without fights or confusion. By no means are we overlooking the great work of her wonderful husband. Mr. James Harrison, and we feel that a great woman could be no greater than the one who is backed by her husband with love and cooperation.

The Open Gate salutes Mrs. Frances Artis Harrison, "Our Mother of Beauty of the year," and may God Bless her and keep her for many years for we know that the work she has done will live and grow as long as there is Beauty and Culture.

Pres. Against Age Bias

President Kennedy has instructed all federal agencies and departments to make sure there is no discrimination against older workers either in hiring or promotion practices.

In a memorandum to the heads of all departments and agencies, the President said "older persons must receive fair and full consideration for employment and advancement in the competitive service." The President noted in his message to Congress on a program for older citizens he pointed out that it is government policy "to evaluate each job applicant on the basis of ability, not age."

"This policy is intended to assure that the gov-

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Drum And Bugle Corps

When parade coordinator. Rowland Douglas gives the signal on Sunday. May 12th at 2:00 p.m.. hundreds of marchers will step-off in what will be Dixwell's first annual "Freddy Fixer Parade." Twenty-five floats and motorized vehicles will move up the line of march. Convertibles will carry officials of the Girl Friends and Business and Professional Women. Music will be provided by the Wilbur Cross and Hillhouse High School Bands. The Cyclones and other units will also participate.

Marchers will include a contingent from the Elks: Dixwell churches and 5th and 6th graders from Ivy. Lincoln. Troup. Bassett. Galdwin and Winchester public schools and St. Martin de-Porres parochial school. Freddy Fixer Club members and advisers will also march. Floats and other equipment will be provided by the Police Department. Park Department. Public Works Department. Sargeant Company. Dixwell Community Council. Newhallville Community Council, New Haven Progressive Club and the Abo-Kutanas. The New Haven Chamber of Commerce and Citizens Action Committee donated two buses to transport units. The Fire Department is also expected to take part.

The Connecticut State Police out of Hartford. will provide a color guard. marchers and motorized vehicles. They in turn will be joined by motorcycle escort and marchers from the New Haven Police Department. Admiral Jack. of Television Station WNHC-TV will make a personal appearance.

Buildings along Dixwell Avenue will be decked out in red. white and blue bunting. giving the line of march a festive air. Saturday. May 11th. one day before the step-off of the parade. Dixwell Avenue and other streets on the parade route will be given a thorough cleaning. Residents are being requested to cooperate in keeping the Avenue and other streets. clear of debris.

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The Goldenaire Choir is a member branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc. At the Associations national convention in Philadelphia, The Choir was voted the best organization of its type, and was awarded the "PEMA" (Performance and Excellence in Music Award).

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These dignitaries are shown at a banquet given at the Varick A.M.E. Zion Church, 111 Charles St. at Dixwell Ave., last week where more than 200 persons enjoyed their well cooked chicken dinners. The banquet was given by the State Usher Board Inter-denomination association, marking 21 years since the organization was formed.

Mr. Joseph Williams, president of the organization acted as moderator.

Many of the ministers told jokes after being introduced by Mr. Williams. The best one of all however, was by Rev. Johnson, Clinton A.M.E. Zion Church of Ansonia. In telling his joke about a little boy hearing his mother reminding his father of the different parts of the world they were born. As she, the mother, said to her husband, "I was born in Canada, and you were born in Texas, and Billy (referring to the little boy) was born in New York." This was the moment the little boy interrupted Rev. Johnson said. By rushing into his mother's arms and asking her a question. The question was, "Mother did you say you were born in Canada, and father was born in Texas and I was born in New York?" The mother replied, "Yes...the little boy then continued by saying, "Oh, mother isn't it wonderful the way we three got together?" To this the audience gave their greatest applause.

The dignitaries shown at the tables are Rev. Julius Taylor, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church, and president of the NAACP of Ansonia, Conn.; Rev. Woods of Middletown; Rev. Curry B. Goodaux, pastor of Emanuel Baptist Church, New Haven; Rev. Smith, Pastor of the Christian Tabernacle, 308 Dixwell Ave.; Rev. N.B. Brown, Middletown; Rev. Covington, Mt. Hope Temple, 178 Shelton Ave.; Rev. Hooker, A.M.E. Zion, Bristol; Rev. Stallings St. James Baptist Church, Bristol; Rev. E.R. Davis, Mt. Bethel Baptist Church; Rev. Johnson, Clinton AME Zion Church Ansonia; Rev. Paris, Redemption A.M.E. Zion, who made great comments on the purpose of the Inter-denomination Usher gathering that night. Rev. Paris said, "Anytime Negroes gather in an effort to give scholarships as these ushers have gathered tonight is most certainly an endeavor. The Rev. continued, "The only way we can end the Negroes problems is through education and unity."

Mr. Joseph Williams, pres. of the association said the association has given a $450. scholarship to some youth who was striving to enter college for the past 6 years. He said, "They are responsible for a young man who is presently studying at Yale University.

The Usher Unit from the city of Bridgeport reported a sum of $216, larger than any other unit of the association.

Rev. Siller, pastor of A.M.E. Zion Church, expressed proudness and great joy for a successful affair. All clergymen and their loved ones shown at the table are from Connecticut.

Core And The Waldorf

Members of the New York chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) met last Wednesday night to vote on approval of an agreement between officials of CORE and the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel over the hotel's hiring policy of Negro employees.

CORE had called off picketing of the world-famed hotel after a tentative agreement had been reached. Norman Hill of the national CORE office said he expects that the agreement will be approved this week.

The agreement reached with the aid of the city's Commission on Human Rights, calls for the Waldorf-Astoria to "launch a campaign of affirmative recruitment of non-white personnel at all employment levels," particularly concentrating on hiring of Negro and Puerto Rican waiters, bartenders, and other food and beverage handlers and in front office positions.

CORE officials would not picket the Waldorf again without first consulting the hotel and the Commission, and Stanley H. Lowell, chairman, agreed to maintain a continuing review of the hotel's hiring policy.

Earlier two other civil rights organizations, the Urban League of Greater New York and the NAACP, had cancelled scheduled dinners at the Waldorf because of the picketing.

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7. Remarks were by: Chairman, Milton Smirnoff
2. Invocation: Reverend Marion F. Stokes, Sr., Pastor, Bethel AME Church
3. Present: Master of Ceremonies
4. Remarks: Theodore Pettyjohn, Pcesident, Dickerman Street Association
5. Freddy Fixer Song: Winchester School Students
6. Remarks: Lloyd Davis, Assistant Director, Dixwell Project Office

Present other Dignitaries

1) Roy Michaels Chairman, Parking Authority

7. Present: George W. Crawford, Mr. Crawford will present
8. Mayor Richard C. Lee
9. Cutting of Tape: Mayor Richard C. Lee, Theodore Pettyjohn

Benediction: Father Edward B. Geyer, Jr. St. Lukes Episcopal Church.

Pres. Against Age Bias

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ernment obtains the best possible talent from the widest range of choice," the President said. The memorandum instructs federal appointing officers to take "positive steps" to make sure there is no age discrimination in employment policies.

Some members of the House Civil Service Committee have shown interest in the subject of possible discrimination against older employees in the federal service. There have been a number of requests from committee members for an investigation of agency policies and practices in regard to older workers.

FOLLOWING IS the complete text of the President's memorandum on older workers:

"In the message to the Congress transmitting my recommendations relating to a program for our older citizens, I pointed out that it is the policy of the federal government as an employer to evaluate each job applicant on the basis of ability, not age. This policy is intended to assure that the government obtains the best possible talent from the widest range of choice.

"The federal government has been an exemplary employer in this regard. There is no age restriction on appointments to competitive positions. However, with older persons constituting an ever increasing proportion of the nation's work force and with growing evidence that older persons are capable of the highest quality work, federal appointing officers shall take positive steps to insure that current practice carries out this policy.

"OLDER PERSONS must receive fair and full consideration for employment and advancement in the competitive service. Personnel actions should be based, in accordance with merit principles soley on the ability of candidates to meet qualification requirements and physical standards of the position to be filled.

"With respect to federal personnel systems outside the competitive service, these same principles are to be followed. All departments and agencies are requested to review their policies and practices regarding maximum age limits in other than the competitive service, and to take steps to insure that such limits are established only when absolutely necessary."

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BEAT AROUND THE CLOCK

BY THE NOSEY REPORTER

That certain man who sat outside the Sound Track and cried. The Nosey Reporter learned that he saw his wife inside with her male friend. Due to the size of his wife's companion the husband was afraid to say anything, even after they came outside, got into a big black car and drove away.

That certain guy and girl who were kissing the other night in front of a certain church on Foote St. We wonder if they are members of this church.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You know who I mean Mr. Compact. You said I had better not do it. Well, I will spare you considerably this time, but I still agree with T., that you are the lonesome hubby who is a constant pest to your neighbors. You know I could do worse, so watch your step.

What Daddy-O is getting dedications to the corse 7 days a week and attention from the hoards of manless women who hang around the -----, wreck his happy marriage of 20 years-Careful Daddy-O. You have a beautiful family and are casting away a pearl for a mess of pottage...

To the Great Church Woman on Hazel St. Why don't you stop taking men around to your cousin's house with all those kids around the house. You should have some respect for them and your cousin if not for yourself.

You sing in the choir at church to try to fool the people about the way you live. I thought you had changed until your big boyfriend caught you and that wine-o together. Don't you know that you are hurting your son, he is so nice to you, and he has such a nice family.

Those men don't mean you any good at all. I knew you when you were living on Washington Ave., don't forget, and I could say more but I won't this time, but slow down grandmother, you won't be so lucky the next time someone catches you. Think of your son and grand-children more the next time. L.H.B.

The Nosey Reporter got wind of little Miss Blue and White who is in love with a prep school student in N.J. With the breeze that came my way it was discovered that the little Miss will be engaged by summer. I am afraid I cannot reveal as yet the names but do look in the future for an announcement of the wedding in the Family Column. Good Luch T.H. and F.L ! Guess Who?

NEW HAVEN-The Nosey Reporter witnessed a slight accident the other day. It seems that a certain young man was parked minding his own business when along should come this big mass of steel in the form of a truck. Well, that big mass of steel went around the peaceful guy, but not quite all the way around before there was a thud, scrap, and the usual sound that accompanies a truck hitting the back fender of a parked car. No one was hurt but it seems a coincidence that this quiet guy in the parked car should always get hit by trucks from Bridgeport. At least this is the 3rd time. And to think that the poor fellow was just going into an auto car part shop to buy a 12¢ piece for his car. (Ha-Ha)

Take it easy little miss. It won't be long now. Why, only four years. It could be longer you know. And a lot of other things could be worse. You miss each other, and most of all you love each other so don't worry about it. Just stay home like a faithful little sweetheart and keep your mind on the good things that your future holds.

That certain foxy fox who lives in the Orchard St. Edgewood Ave. vacinity shows a great deal of ignorance in the presence of white men. I wonder if she does this unconciously or is it a natural practice due to her past activities? Her actions in the presence of white people throws a terrible reflection of a lesser class than what she pretends to be. She is the type you know, that always shuns a dark person as much as possible but makes herself a laughing bear to everything a white man says when she is in their presence. We would hate very much to expose all details we know about this young lady, however, if she doesn't check herself perhaps we will have to hint a little closer.

A certain '58 Cadillac had better stop lurking around the Brewery St. Post Office parking lot in the wee-wee hours. You're not getting away with anything so special. It seems to run in the family so don't worry. But grandmother, what kind of an example are you setting for your two new grandchildren? Or didn't you know about the second one?

I started to get you at a dance one night. Well, I don't have to now. You let your lover do the trick that pleases me the most. Gee-wiz, you'd think she would look at her big sister and learn a little. But like sister, like sister and mother, too. And even Daddy.

To those who shouldn't be concerned: The little Miss five foot two is not having anything to do with that boyscout, E.H. So stop trying to end her love affair with the one she really loves. You must have forgotten that she has been making it in the same direction for 16 months now. She has even outlasted you. Just because you're getting blasts from all sides don't try to take it out on her. After all remember what she knows about the things of the past. You just watch out for your own hunting grounds. O.K.?

That certain Howard University student that thinks she is so much along with her Hi-Fi sisters that aren't any more had better not follow in her younger sisters footsteps. You're not in any position to make a future like she did. You just don't have what it takes.

Spring Hairstyle Fashion Best Affair Of '63

The 4th Annual Spring Hairstyle Fashion Show was held last week at the Ambassador Restaurant, 2300 Dixwell Ave., Hamden, Conn., where some 650 persons received an eyeful with the utmost pleasure.

The program and floor arrangement was made by Mr. James Harrison and Horace Benjamin who did a magnificent job. Commentator was Francis A. Harrison who was also assisted by her husband James. The program was sponsored by the Modern School of Hairdressing and Cosmetology, of 267 Newhall St., New Haven. The school consists of some 60 students.

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Robert Moses, one of the leaders in the current vote registration protest being conducted by Negroes in Greenwood, Miss, said he is afraid that unless the U.S. sends federal marshalls into Greenwood that this non-violent movement will erupt into a disasterous situation of race riots and violence.

He contended though the movement consists of leaders of non-violent groups they cannot get the Negro farmers to go to the city hall in order to register to vote without bringing their guns. He stated, "the farmers in the past have been terrorized by white clansmen and out-right broad day time gun play. Several Negroes have been shot and some were killed by these racists and terrorists of that community." He continued, "when we call on the Justice Dept. for protection against these outlaw monsters we can never contact the commanding chief. We always get the run around or push down from one to another. And if by chance we speak to someone of that dept. it is always the assistant to the assistant's assistant. This assistant always uses the same trend for instance, "I called him and told him a Negro was shot down while trying to vote and he told me what I knew he was going to tell me, "we are going to investigate."

The integration leader pointed out that the Negroes are tired of having their liberal rights obstructed by people who are more illiterate than the Negroes.

When asked what could be done about the illiteracy test which is set up by the administration in the voters registration campaign, Moses replied. "the only way that I see the government can really help is to eighther pass the law that the Negroes do not have to be literate to vote for who they think is the best for them or the government must not give funds to the white man as usual, but to the Negro leaders of that city for the purpose of setting up an educational center to educate these people to the extent that they may at least be able to pass the illiteracy test.

He was also asked what was his opinion about the Kennedy administrations recent bill passed prohibiting Miss. or any other state from securing federal aid as long as the state refused to end its racial problems. To this Moses replied, "I personally do not feel too good about the government cutting this privilege off from anyone. However, by giving federal aid in Miss, and other hard-boiled prejudice states that I have been in the past haven't been a great beneficiary to the Negroes any way. He noted, that when the government issues government funds to Greenwood even if it is for the Negro community they always place the funds in the hands of a group of local authorities who the government knows as well as we do that these are segregationists and Negro haters." This Moses said, "appears that the government is aiding and assisting the white people in their selfishness and wrong doing throughout the South.

He stated that if the government was so much for ending this incredible action by these segregationists, it would only be naturally for them to put funds which are supposed to be for the aid and support of the Negroes community in the hands of the Negro leaders.

"I am sure, he said, that Washington would never put money given in the defense of the white community into a Negroes hand." He said this could well be labelled as the hypocracy of the white man and a folley of the U.S. government." He continued, "This has got to be ended and if not I fear there will be nothing but blood shed, and not only in Miss. but in other states in America amongst the black and white citizens.

Moses, a graduate of Hamilton College in New York and the recipient of a master's degree at Harvard, is head of a group consisting of members of the Student Non-Violent Co-Ordinating Committee, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Congress of Racial Equality.

In Greenwood since early this year, Moses was arrested once for leading vote registration demonstration and his release was later secured by the Justice Dept. after he had refused bail.

Left to right are: Curtis Hayes, Hollis Watkins, Willie Peacock, and Bob Moses, as they sang the song of freedom after Mr. Moses made his tremendous speech on Miss, violence and the Southern Student Non-Violent movement. The meeting took place at the Yale Law School Auditorium last week where an estimated 200 persons applauded and sang with the group.

Statement Of The Week

"Amongst the Negroes is a lot of scattered money. My only chance of getting rich is to put my money with yours. Let us put our money together and watch it grow."

An old boot containing $150., a wooden leg abandoned in a lower berth, and a box full of birds' nests—these are only three of the unusual items that have been left behind on trains of the continent - spanning Canadian National Railways.

The bountiful boot was one of a pair crammed into a packsack with some soiled clothing. The pack was purchased at an auction sale of unclaimed baggage for just a few dollars.

Auctions are held annually in various Canadian cities to dispose of unclaimed items from the road's lost and found office.

The auctioneer's gavel has elicited bids on such items as guitars, accordions and violins, raccoon coats, bicycles, skis and other sports equipment, baby carriages, and, of course, suitcases, trunks and packages offered for sale on a "content unknown" basis. Bids ranging from eight to 15 dollars may purchase an item worth a hundred or more dollars.

At one auction in Winnipeg, 500 pairs of overshoes and 200 coats were among the auctioned articles.

Not everything left on Canadian National trains and unclaimed is offered for sale at the auctions. Among articles held back from the auctioneer are the sets of false teeth left in the washrooms of sleeping cars. A ceremonial sword was withheld from a recent sale, as was an article singularly lacking in sales appeal a human appendix preserved in a bottle of alcohol.

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The Sons of Faith of Alabama, shown at the Hillhouse High School Auditorium last week where they sent an estimated audience of 750 persons 'a' shoutin'. This quartet drew more applause than any other that appeared in the show. The group got so happy that they themselves shouted up and down the aisles of the auditorium. They were accompanied by the famous recording stars, The Original 5 Blind Boys of Alabama, The Davis Sisters of Philadelphia, Penn., Edna Gallmon Cook of Washington, D.C. and many local talents. The "Golden Stars", the Echoes of Faith, The Stevenson Singers and many others. The masters of ceremonies were Deacon Little Joe Davis of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Claude Joyner of New Haven. The program was promoted by Connecticut's famous spiritual promoter Mrs. Mary Joyner.

10,000 To Watch Dixwell 'Freddy Fixer' Parade

Ten thousand persons are expected to watch the Dixwell neighborhood "Freddy Fixer" Parade on Sunday afternoon, May 12. Parade assembly time is 1 p.m., and step-off time is 2 p.m. Marchers will assemble at Beaver Pond Park and proceed from there to Sherman Avenue...move south on Sherman Avenue to Whalley Avenue and around the junction and proceed north on Dixwell Avenue. A reviewing stand will be erected in front of the Dixwell Community House. The parade will continue north on Dixwell Avenue to Shelton Avenue and move north on Shelton to Bassett Junior High School.

Leading the line of march will be Dr. Fred Smith, Chairman of the Parade Committee and Grand Marshalls: William Bradley, President of the Newhallville Community Council; and Edward Grant, President of the Dixwell Community Council. Dignitaries will include Mayor Richard C. Lee; members of the City Council; officials of the Redevelopment Agency; Board of Education; and Dixwell Community House; Citizens Action Committee; Ministerial Alliance; NAACP; Human Relations Council, and members of the Dixwell neighborhood Business and Professional Committee which is sponsoring the event.

The Parade Committee is now holding weekly meetings at 8 p.m. at the Winchester Community School, and persons desiring to work with the Committee are cordially invited. Information on the parade can be secured from James L. Mitchell, Director of Community Relations, Dixwell Redevelopment Office.

Spring Hairstyle Fashion

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Comb outs at the affair were by Horace Benjamin, model Beatrice Raglnad, Comb-out, Jessie Warren, model, Barbara J. Norfleet.

The following is the list of names of the models and students who participated in the hair fashion affair: Stylists; Elizabeth Hooks, Victoria Woods, Yvette Johnson, Georgia Banks, Mary Bennett, and Mattie Chisholm. Models; Evonne Johnson, Marsha Royster, Susie Morre, Patricia Brown, Judy Morre and Mary Chisholm. Hairstyles; Classic Petite, Spring Baby Doll, Cute Petite, Petite Lolita, Regal Debutante, and Little Doll. Casual: Stylist; Elaine Douglas, Joyce Cortes, Gladys Mumford, Jerlene Joyner, and Delsia Allen. Models; Helen Lucas, Connie Royster, Olivia Cannady, Ruth Johnson and Lorraine Beskin. Hairstyles; Jr. Sophisticate, Carressa, On The Town, Spring Delight, and Spring Waltz. Also, Stylist; Shirley Prince, Mozelle Van, Lillie Ballard, Mary Bennet, Georgia Banks, Sarah Markwei, Benj. Farmer, Inez Wilson, and Shirley Moss. Models; Laurna Bell, Elaine Vann, Estella Best, Eleanor Smith, Earnestine Haughton, Mattie Kelley, Gloria Gibson, Sherry Wilson, Nedra Egan, and Erna Sitemore. Hairstyles; Unique Coif, Parfait, Whirlaway Mirage, Day Time Affair, Bush N. curl, The Breath of Spring, Mushroom Twist, Party Special. It Must Be Spring and Blue Mist.

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